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Skiers compete in the International Ski Federation races at Sir Sam's this past weekend. See the full story, results and additional photos on p. 20. *Photo by Lisa Gervais*

Pretrial set in David Palmer murder case

By Mark Arike

A pretrial in the David Palmer murder case will take place later this month.

William Savage of Fenelon Falls has made eight court appearances by video since November of last year. During his most recent appearance on March 2, a pretrial was set for March 27 at the Lindsay courthouse.

A trial date has not yet been set, said Emilie Smith, a spokesperson with the

Ministry of the Attorney General.

Savage was arrested in Fenelon Falls last October and charged with first-degree murder. He was 47 years old at the time.

Palmer, also 47, but from Bowmanville, was last seen alive on Oct. 2, 2015. His abandoned car was found 12 days later near Spruce Lake Trail, a few kilometres north of Haliburton village. Seven months later, investigators found his remains in the Spruce Lake area.

The cause of death has not been

released.

"That forms part of the evidence, which going forward will obviously form part of the case before the courts," said OPP Sgt. Peter Leon.

The men were known to each, but police wouldn't elaborate further at the time of Savage's arrest.

Police have still not found Palmer's wallet, black Samsung flip phone and his St. Louis Blues hat, said Leon.

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Health unit wants more money

By Mark Arike

Although more than two-thirds of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's (HKPR) budget is funded by the province, it's not enough because of rising operational costs.

To meet the shortfall, it's asking for a two per cent increase from the municipalities it serves as well as the government. This means an \$8,000 increase for Haliburton County, or 9.6 per cent of the total share, from \$397,000 last year to \$405,000 in 2017.

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The HKPR board recently approved a budget of \$16,256,835, which includes the increase. The total municipal contribution is more than \$4.2 million while the one-time request from the province is \$177,500.

If the HKPR is unsuccessful getting more money from the province, it won't expect the municipalities to increase their contribution and instead "will continue to implement changes to our budget to address the shortfall," said Mary Catherine Masciangelo, director of corporate services.

A total of 72 per cent of the cost-shared budget is funded by the province. The remaining 28 per cent comes from Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

For 2017, Northumberland County was assessed at \$2,013,449 (47.9 per cent) and Kawartha Lakes at \$1,786,930 (42.5 per cent).

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care has told health units "not to anticipate any additional growth funding," according to a press release.

Since 2015, employee salaries have increased 5.25 per cent, including a negotiated 1.5 increase this year. Further increases of one per cent annually are expected for the next two years.

The HKPR employs 136 full and part-time staff, including 15 at its Haliburton office. Ten employees in the organization earned more than \$100,000 in 2015. The highest paid employee was the medical officer of health, who earned nearly \$300,000.

Insurance costs also went up 1.5 per cent to \$110,000. Most of this covers the HKPR's equipment, but there is also liability insurance that enables staff to participate in community events.

Brent Devolin, county warden and Minden Hills reeve, is frustrated with the onus being placed on municipalities and says it's another example of government downloading.

"Downloading has many faces," said Devolin. "This (with them not increasing the base funding) is about to begin the step to reconstructing the pay formula."

"I take great offense on whatever level. The province creates constructs ... that we have no input or control to pay scales and budget. And then, [we] are left with the tab," he said.

In order to decrease expenditures, the HKPR closed a branch in Brighton. Some positions have been left vacant after people resigned or retired, including two program director positions vacated last year.

Further, the organization is "examining ways to redesign its organizational structure to capture efficiencies and ensure the organization is poised to meet future program and service requirements from the province."

This year's budget includes a voluntary separation program that provides an incentive for eligible non-union and management staff who wish to resign or retire. An allocation capped at \$100,000 has been set aside.

The HKPR expects to hear from the province sometime in September, said Tremblay.

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A proposed change in the tipping fees for compaction trucks and bins came to council March 9 but with councillors Jeanne Anthon and Lisa Schell absent, the issue will be brought back to the March 23 meeting. *File photo.*

Neville says major problems at Scotch Line landfill

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills councillor Jean Neville thinks too many recyclables are being dumped into the Scotch Line landfill.

But Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager, insists the township is compliant with Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECCC) standards. And, CAO/treasurer Lorrie Blanchard said the municipality isn't subsidizing compaction trucks and bins.

A proposed change in the tipping fees for compaction trucks and bins came to council March 9 but with councillors Jeanne Anthon and Lisa Schell absent, the issue will return to the March 23 meeting.

Ingram said the proposed change came about because of disagreements between landfill attendants and the compaction truck and bin drivers over whether a load had six per cent or more of recyclable material. Loads of six per cent or more are charged more per cubic yard in tipping fees. However, Ingram said it isn't easy to determine.

"Staff assessed various pictures of compacted loads received from the current landfill attendant company ... given the amount of compaction, size of the load, condition of material, colour of bags, etc. it was difficult to provide an accurate assessment."

He said that is why staff suggested a flat rate of \$35 per cubic yard. Blanchard added in a written report, "It would still be at the discretion of the township to charge the unsorted rate of \$50 per cu. yard for seriously 'dirty' loads, as determined by

staff."

Ingram said, "Staff has been contacted several times by the MOECC regarding our dumping and recycling practices, and in each case the township was found to be compliant with MOECC standards."

Blanchard responded to criticism that the sector is being subsidized, reporting that, "It costs the township approximately \$100.03 to address 10 cu. yards of compacted material, and \$613.28 for the same amount of construction waste." She said that if anything, the township is subsidizing the construction sector.

Ingram said they could always do better but the life of Scotch Line landfill was recently extended to 33 years, from 31, "So are we going the right way? I think we are. It's really a determination of what's contaminated."

However, Ward 3's Neville disagreed. "I think there's a major problem at Scotch Line - maybe the MOECC don't want to look that deeply," she said.

"We have to do some major education of businesses that aren't sorting because they should be sorting. We can't continue to ignore our environmental responsibility," Neville said.

She added the township should be giving a financial break to people who are dumping sorted waste. She said she agreed with ratepayer Jim Davis who wrote that the township should be charging people more to force them to sort recycling.

"There is nowhere to put this. We should be looking at much less plastic waste for sure. We should ban water bottles," Neville said.

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Celebrating local business

I've covered chamber of commerce awards in places such as Dauphin and Brandon, Manitoba, Sudbury, Bathurst and Mudgée in Australia and recently, Lindsay.

But Saturday night was my first experience with the chamber of commerce business awards here in Haliburton.

Manager Autumn Smith, the board of directors and the gala committee all deserve a thunderous round of applause. Of course, so do the sponsors, nominators and nominees.

It's so nice to see our community come together to celebrate the work we do in every sector.

Ours is an interesting area in which to work. Essentially we toil in a rural environment with a transient summer population. These two factors create a challenging annual business cycle that must be closely managed. And we are subject to the whims of a third factor as well — the weather.

To start a business in Haliburton County and maintain it over a sustained period of time is indeed not an easy row to hoe.

And, yet, many of our businesses have not only survived but thrived against all odds.

Wayne Lavery of Patient News said when he moved his internationally-focused marketing business to the county 20-plus years ago, it was an anomaly. But now we

have businesses that service Canada, North America and the world.

Matthew Roberts of Heat-Line Freeze Protection Systems said when he attended his first awards gala three years ago as a nominee, he was really nervous and anxious. But the minute he walked into the room he felt proud and a sense of belonging. He thinks we have the most determined and strong-willed entrepreneurs that he has seen anywhere. We do.

The fact that the chamber has 270 members is astounding. By contrast, the much larger Lindsay and District Chamber of Commerce has 350 members.

The awards gala on Saturday was the third sell-out in a row, with 210 people attending. The only hitch was an early departure by local go-to host, Mike Jaycock, who had an attack of vertigo. The show did go on, and Mike has now fully recovered.

The fact that there were 95 nominations from 75 different businesses, organizations and individuals — a record — is also remarkable for a county of this size.

As chamber president Jerry Walker said, our business community is alive and well. He quite rightly said the business community is a real driving force for Haliburton County. A feeling of camaraderie infuses our local economy,

despite the fact some businesses are in direct competition with others. We see it, for example, when two local restaurants in the same jurisdiction coordinate their

schedules around each other. One woos the breakfast and lunch crowd, the other stays focused on dinner.

Gala committee member and stand-in emcee Heather Kennedy commented that, "Our chamber and community is stronger when we all come together." She is absolutely right.

During the evening it was also said that we should support those who support us and our families. In other words, we should buy from local businesses who, in turn, buy from us.

That's not bad advice. Saving a few bucks out of town may make us feel better in the short-term, but in the long-term it leads to closed businesses and lost jobs. What's been called the Walmart effect can have us shopping ourselves into economic decline.

Let's continue to shop local, and ensure our business community does indeed remain alive and well.



By Lisa Gervais

The art in life

For me, this is the time of year for reflection; to both look back at the year just past, and ahead to what the next few months might reveal. Twenty sixteen was a tough time for our family. Just about a year ago, mom had a fall that broke her hip. The incident seemed to quicken her slide down the slippery slope of dementia, and now she's in Highland Wood. Mom, at 91, has terrific physical vital signs, but she's in her own little world mentally, with those 'good and bad days' you've all heard about.

My dad and I go at least five times a week to see her. He's 94 and still living at home in Minden. But he's lonely and anxious to join mom. He's presently on a waiting list. This is that interminable in-between time for dad and me, which perversely parallels the weather, neither spring nor winter, but some kind of purgatory where 'hurry up and wait' is the mantra being sung by confused birds and also by our inner demons. It's also that time of my life where the legal mantle of authority, that power of attorney, is slowly coming my way when I'm not that far removed from passing on that

particular torch myself.

At this precipitous time, I give thanks for art and music. I'm using both expressive forms as a diversionary tactic to stave off misery. I seek solace in music, the blues specifically, and my ravaged heart at least gives forth with real emotion whenever I sing; sometimes in silent internal accompaniment to a tune on the radio, or with musical friends who give me the opportunity to get out some of what's going on inside.

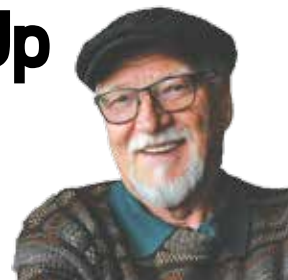
For my mom, who was once a fine spinner and weaver and who was also at the forefront of the early arts movement the Highlands, art in the form of knitting and drawing classes, gives her life in Highland Wood a sense of purpose. It also gives her the opportunity to be with people, and whereas at home she was in a cocoon of her own making, at the long-term care facility she has made friends, and is interacting in a way she hasn't done in years. Art can do that. But it couldn't happen without considerate programming and a compassionate staff. Mom also enjoys the music events that happen quite frequently at Highland

Wood, and I most heartily thank those musicians who take

the time to entertain our elderly and infirm patients. Consequently, mom is much happier where she is than she was at home. The only missing ingredient is dad. But hopefully he'll be with her soon enough.

Looking ahead, I realize that the range of emotions I go through every day actually helps in creating a more insightful me, and I'd like to use these experiences to create: vocalizing nuances I've not expressed before, a more empathetic base to my writing, and a different perspective that will result in some new aspects to my image-making.

On a broader palette, I hope, too, that other creators in the Highlands, specifically artists, come to grips with their own conflicts, and that they use those particular by-product energies to produce not just pretty pictures, but art that truly reflects the human condition.



By George Farrell

What's Up



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Editorial opinion

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By Anabelle Craig



Music can change the world, part 3

This week, I delved into the hearts and minds of local performers and music lovers to find out how this emotional art form has changed them and the people around them.

"If people were exposed to more music maybe people would be more peaceful."

"Music can provide a platform for important social commentary."

"It's essential."

"I think that music is one of the most powerful things that humans have invented."

These are just a few of the inspirational and uplifting quotes from some amazing people that I've talked to in our community, a community that embraces our amateur musicians and encourages them.

Two weekends ago, I experienced an incredible mix of musical performances. My parents took me to see Tanya Tagaq, an Inuit throat singer, perform with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. It was an emotional experience watching her sing improv, with the orchestra as her back, to a full house. Her black sequin dress contrasted her bare feet and raw emotion. Her piece, about missing and murdered Indigenous women, brought me to tears. This was the first that music has done this to me. We followed that with an amazing blues concert at Winter Folk Camp. The energy in the room of this concert was different. It was raw, but with an energetic and uplifting

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



May the luck of the Irish be with you ... the staff at Dollo's Foodland in Minden get into the spirit of St. Patrick's Day. Photo by Walt Griffin.

feeling. There was dancing, shouting and clapping well into the night. Monday, I was exhausted. Why? All of my energy had gone into these concerts. Excitement and nervousness overcome with grief yet blissful satisfaction. That feeling of happy/sad that comes with moving experiences.

Do you get an emotional response from music? I posed this question to my fellow musicians and I was touched that the answers I received came from the heart.

The variety of music ranged from classical to jazz to blues then rock and even a children's performance brought grown men and women to tears. But is it the type of music that is important or is it how it is performed? Is it the memories

that are triggered when you hear it or is it the collective energy in the room when the band starts?

Music allows us to be vulnerable.

By opening our hearts and minds, we can meet new people. It allows one to overcome their fears and let loose their emotions. Music gives you strength. And by honing one's skills and practicing, you become more humble.

It even has a way of uniting strangers regardless if the song has no lyrics, is a foreign language or that the audience may not know the true meaning of the songwriter's inspiration.

"Music has the power to touch something fundamental in people, something special inside them."

This comment kept coming back to me. It's the reason I have immersed myself in this topic for the past two months. And it's how I feel every day.

The C string on my cello is deep. It is one of the reasons I prefer it over the violin. That rich, bass note vibrates inside me. To some it is a sad, melancholy sound but to me, it is my voice.

Please stay tuned for part 4, how music can change your brain. Do you use music for therapy or know someone who does? Do you think music can change human behaviour? Please email your answers and your music stories or adventures, your favourite song and overall comments to weewisdomhighlander@gmail.com

It's all in the grin

The tooth fairy has been rather busy at our house, recently. Little Z has been dropping teeth faster than Donald Trump has been losing cabinet members and, after the front four fell out in almost as many days his smile looks like the back of a pickup truck when the tailgate's flopped down.

Little Z is OK with this, of course because the tooth fairy has been quite good to him. One night we're guessing that she must have been really busy in the neighbourhood because she'd obviously run out of loonies, right out of change, no less. The little blighter got a \$10 dollar bill under his pillow.

My lovely wife was quite surprised but I guessed that the tooth fairy was probably

paying him up front for the next four or five that fall out. I told him not to expect any cash for a while, as I knew, for sure, she'd not be stopping by any time soon. My son doesn't believe me but I'm pretty confident that the molar loving midget will be staying away.

All this talk of teeth in our household got me talking about it at work, too, and one of my colleagues, who is, how shall we put it, dentally challenged, bemoaned the fact that we only get two sets in a lifetime. This got me thinking.

Why is it that we only get two goes at our teeth? Surely, we'd be a lot better off if a third set pushed its way through on or around our 40th birthday. But then again would that mean we'd live forever

because, in times gone by, just like the majestic elephant, when our teeth fell or wore out that was probably our lot, so to speak (with a little bit of spit and drool thrown in, too). We'd not be able to chew our hardtack and beef jerky, thus slowly starve and make way for another poor but toothier bugger to cozy up to the workhouse broom.

There you go, I've answered my own question. We only get two sets so that we don't last too long. But if that's the case, then why don't sharks live forever, and beaver's too because their teeth grow or regenerate constantly, don't they? Mind you, having teeth like these guys would put a whole new meaning on giving a toothy grin!

And so it is that Little Z is made to brush his teeth and the holes in between them every night, even if he does complain that brushing time should be cut down to match his current less than full set. Can you believe that, he is bargaining on time taken to brush being dependent on number of gnashers.

That did it for me. I bared my own yellowing mouth pegs at him, partially to show what happens when you don't take the best of care, before snarling, "brush your teeth boy or I'll wait up for the tooth fairy and take out my own dental disappointment on her before she gets to look under your pillow again!"

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: What's been the best part of March break for you?



Ben Robinson

Haliburton

I have been playing hockey every day.



Cole Grinwis

Hanover

Coming up to Haliburton to see my friends.



Dineke Verstege

Haliburton

I am looking forward to seeing horses over the March break.



Logan Verstege

Haliburton

That my friends came to visit for a couple of days.



Zachary Tompkins

Haliburton

Skating on my pond at my house.

Photos and interviews by Lisa Gervais

County in brief

Cottage fire in Highlands East

A snowmobile caught fire at a cottage on Benoir Lake Saturday afternoon, spreading to the truck beside it. Highlands East fire Chief Bill Wingrove said Monday that one wall of the cottage beside the truck then caught.

However, "HEFD (Highlands East Fire Department) knocked down the fire quickly and stopped loss," the chief said.

He said 12 firefighters responded, with one pumper, two tankers and a rescue vehicle.

The fire was at 1077 Patrick Lane. (Lisa Gervais)

Three snowmobile accidents in Haliburton Forest

Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to three separate snowmobile accidents on the weekend at Haliburton Forest.

On Friday, March 10 just before noon, OPP were called after a 52-year-old female driver from Haldimand County lost control of her snowmobile and collided with a tree. She was transported to the hospital by ambulance with non-life threatening injuries.

A day later, a 57-year-old man from Niagara Falls lost control of his snowmobile and struck a tree just before 11 a.m. He was transported to a Toronto hospital with serious injuries. Haliburton Highlands OPP officers along with OPP's Technical Collision Section are investigating, said media relations officer Tim Negus.

Three hours later, a 37-year-old man from Dundalk lost control and was thrown from his snowmobile. He was taken to the hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

Negus said as of Monday, March 13, all the victims were in stable condition.

The Forest's general manager, Malcolm Cockwell told *The Highlander* he wouldn't comment on any specifics regarding the accidents out of respect for the privacy of the people involved, but praised emergency services for their quick and efficient work.

"They do an excellent job, every time, and we are fortunate to have them in our community," he said.

"I am also proud of the professionalism of our staff, who provided valuable support and assistance to the emergency services personnel, despite the stressful situation and challenging conditions."

Negus said snowmobilers must drive according to conditions and level of experience, and to give plenty of distance between other trail users. (Alex Coop)

Sex trafficking awareness

On Thursday, March 23, MPP Laurie Scott will be hosting a community event in Lindsay to raise awareness about the issue of human sex trafficking. It's at Fairview Baptist Church, 130 Colborne St. W. from 7-9 p.m.

Speakers include: Simone Bell, a survivor of human trafficking and advocate with VoiceFound, the City of Kawartha Lakes Police Service and Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services.

"Ontario is a major hub for human trafficking, but most people aren't aware that this heinous crime is happening right in their communities," Scott said. That's why she introduced her Private Members' Bill, the Saving the Girl Next Door Act, to provide better protections for victims of human trafficking and to raise awareness.

For more information, you can call Scott's constituency



Highlands East firefighters battle a blaze on Benoir Lake. Photo submitted.

office in Lindsay 705-324-6654 or e-mail laurie.scottco@pc.ola.org (Lisa Gervais)

150 flags arrive in county

Jamie Schmale, MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes Brock, delivered a few commemorative flags to all four local municipalities for the country's 150th birthday.

The white flag, which features a maple leaf comprised of several diamond shapes, is now in Highlands East, Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al and three other municipalities in the riding.

"It was important to me that each municipality be able to fly the very symbol of this national celebration and to commemorate the historic significance of 2017," said Schmale. The flag's diamonds, or "celebratory gems," at the base represent the four original provinces that formed Confederation in 1867: Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Additional diamonds extend out from the base to create nine more points—in total representing the 13 provinces and territories, according to a press release. (Mark Arike).

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Max Ward holds his award for Highlander of the Year just minutes after winning Saturday night at the Pinestone. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Business community celebrates success

By Lisa Gervais

A United Church minister, who's helped feed and shelter area residents, is the Highlander of the Year for 2016.

Max Ward received the honour at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce 11th annual business and community achievement awards' gala Saturday night at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

He has been working with the food bank in Minden, where they have built a new food centre. His other big hat is Places for People, providing affordable housing in the community.

He told *The Highlander* at the event that he was "shocked" to be named top citizen.

"So many good nominees. It's hard to pick one. I'm glad it was me this year," he said.

He was up against Don Bamford, Janis Parker, Kim Emmerson, Laurie Jones and Sean Pennylegion.

A humble and happy Ward simply added, "I do feel it's living out my faith. That's what I tell people. I'm trying my best and it's showing."

Other winners were:

Business achievement award: The Pump Shop

Customer first business: Wintergreen Maple Products and Pancake Barn

Entrepreneur of the year: Mike McFadden of McFadden's Meat Market

Innovation and creativity: The Haliburton Real Estate Team

New business: Highland Glass and Windows

Not-for-profit of the year: Community Living

Skilled trades and industry: Harcourt Park Marina

Tourism and hospitality: Bonnie View Inn
Warden's award: The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

Customer – First – Employee award: All the nominees were declared winners.

The local chamber has 270 members and this year's gala was sold out once again.

Chamber president Jerry Walker said, "Our business community is alive and well and it shows here tonight. It is a real, driving force for Haliburton County."

Matthew Roberts of title sponsor, Heat-Line Freeze, commented on attending his first chamber gala three years ago as a nominee and feeling anxious. However, he said once he walked into the room that was "replaced with pride and a sense of belonging." He commented on the "determined and strong-willed entrepreneurs" in the county.

Peter Brady, in presenting an award, spoke of how it is encouraging and exciting to see the germination of a concept into the fulfillment of an idea and a dream.

And Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, in presenting the tourism and hospitality award, said the county needed to be proud of the advances it's made in tourism.

Warden Brent Devolin chose the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for his namesake award, saying they were in their 46th year, had hundreds of volunteers and had committed millions of dollars in terms of assets and labour.

There were a record 95 nominations from 75 different businesses, organizations and individuals at this year's awards.

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Algonquin Highlands in brief

AH chooses paper ballots

There will be a sense of familiarity for Algonquin Highlands residents when they vote during the municipal election next year.

Councillors voted to use the traditional vote by mail method during a regular council meeting March 9 at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall. While all councillors agreed that Internet and telephone voting is in the township's future, concerns over Internet accessibility and seniors' adjusting to a new system were cited.

"You don't want people, seniors specifically, to feel intimidated by a new system," Reeve Carol Moffatt said.

Coun. Brian Lynch said no matter how straightforward the Internet and telephone system may seem, many seniors would need assistance. "Seniors will look at the screen and just freeze, despite its simplicity," he said. The township's chief administrative officer filed a report which says voting by mail, without tabulators, will cost the township approximately \$23,000.

Voting by Internet and telephone would have cost \$27,200.

In 2014, there was only an election for Ward 1, which had a voter turnout of 28 per cent, and Ward 3 (45 per cent voter turnout). The reeve was acclaimed as well as the councillor for Ward 2.

Hawk Lake landfill reaching capacity

The Hawk Lake landfill in Algonquin Highlands has approximately four to five years left before it reaches capacity, according to a report from Cambium Inc.

Their report, which was submitted to the Ministry of Energy and Climate Change on behalf of the township, says the landfill will require a closure plan in the next two to three years. The item was discussed at an Algonquin Highlands council meeting March 9.

The remaining capacity of 2,080 square-metres was calculated last year.

Cambium's report also says a total of 70.1 tonnes of blue box recyclables was diverted from Hawk Lake. The quantity of household hazardous waste collected in 2016 from Township residents exceeded 19,000 kg. Aside from minor leachate, water quality surrounding the site is stable.

A report for the Maple Lake landfill was also filed, which cited a remaining lifespan of approximately 68 years.

The volume of waste and cover placed in Maple Lake last year was approximately 1,400 metres-squared. The remaining capacity of the landfill is approximately 137,900 metres-squared, as of November 2016. Water quality surrounding Maple Lake is stable.

Grant to help with playground replacement

Algonquin Highlands will receive nearly \$44,000 from Canada's Enabling Accessibility Funding that will go towards the replacement of playground equipment next to the Stanhope Library.

The Ministry of Employment and Social Development Canada approved the funding request Jan. 18, and according to a report from the ministry, the township has until Jan. 31, 2018 to complete the playground. (AH briefs compiled by Alex Coop).



A simpler time

More than a dozen children participated in Tuesday's Victorian Games afternoon at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Kids from as far as Waterloo came with friends and family to play games reflecting late 1890s Haliburton culture. Several children were spending their March break visiting grandparents in the Highlands. Pictured above: Justin McGrath of Stouffville participates in potato races. Photo by Alex Coop.

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Apr 13 9:00 am, COTW meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

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Request for Tender

Tender #CSD 17-01 - The Community Services Department is accepting submissions for the Design & Construction for a Shelter at the Minden Ball Diamonds. Deadline for Submissions is March 20, 2017 by 12:00 noon.

Tender #CSD 17-02 - The Community Services Department is accepting submissions for the One (1) 2016/2017 Utility Terrain Vehicle (UTV) side-by-side. Deadline for Submissions is March 24, 2017 by 12:00 noon.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for complete details.

Employment Opportunities

The Community Services Department is seeking the following positions:

- One (1) Recreation & Events Assistant. Application deadline is May 1, 2017 by 12:00 noon.
- One (1) Seasonal Operator. Application deadline is March 31, 2017 by 12:00 noon.

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca for complete posting details, submission instructions and job descriptions.

Announcing: Festival of Banners Call to Artists!

The Minden Hills 2017 Festival of Banners has launched! This year's theme is Canada 150.

Anyone/everyone (Grade 3 - adult) is welcome to design a banner for the 2017 program. Guidelines and submission sheets are available at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre or the Minden Hills Library and on the Township of Minden Hills web site online at <http://www.mindenhills.ca>.

Please note: Entries should be submitted by March 31st. Designs chosen will need to be painted in April and/or May at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre by the contributing artist.

For more information, contact Sue at festivalofbanners@outlook.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Amendments to Procedural By-law

Please take notice that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills, at their March 30, 2017 Council Meeting, will consider amendments to its Procedural By-law being a by-law to govern the calling, place and proceedings of Council and Committees meetings.

The meeting will commence at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON.

Notice – Public Meeting Proposed Fee Change

Please take notice that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting regarding a proposed change to its Fees and Charges By-law on March 30, 2017 commencing at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street.

The proposed fee change will apply to "Schedule H" Community Services Programs & Facilities to establish a special hourly rental rate of \$31.25 for the use of the Minden Community Centre to facilitate Community Fitness Programs by outside providers.

For more information please contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at mcoleman@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1936 ext. 201.

Notice of 2017 Spring Load Restrictions

As per Bylaw 16-39, The Township enforces reduced load restrictions to protect municipal roadways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur. Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted, depending on road and weather conditions.

Highlander news

Minden Hills in brief

Councillor costs released

Not surprisingly, Reeve Brent Devolin made the most money of all Minden Hills councillors in 2016.

According to the statement of council and committee remuneration report for 2016, Devolin earned \$29,338.52 in remuneration, benefits, travel expenses, conference and education expenses.

Next up was deputy reeve Cheryl Murdoch, at \$24,898.49.

They were followed by: Coun. Pam Sayne (\$23,955.08); Coun. Jeanne Anthon (\$22,787.49); Coun. Jean Neville (\$21,629.76); Coun. Ron Nesbitt (\$20,292.22) and Coun. Lisa Schell (\$19,199.66).

Peck Street reconstruction

The township is proceeding with the reconstruction of Peck Street in downtown Minden but got a shock when it recently opened tenders to find the pricing far over budget.

The municipality had earmarked \$220,000 for the project but the lowest bid came in at \$370,922.50 excluding GST.

Roads superintendent Travis Wilson came to council seeking direction.

Council awarded the tender to Royel Paving Ltd in Lindsay, but instructed Wilson to discuss the project further with them as well as the consulting engineer, and to examine his roads budget, to see where savings can be found.

"It's been a mess for a really long time," Reeve Brent Devolin said of the need to redo the road.

Spring flooding and drainage issues are historically problematic.

One item that is now definitely off of the table, though, is rehabilitation of the boat launch.

Wilson said staff included a provisional item for the rehabilitation of the boat launch, including new pre-fab ramps, earth works and asphalt paving. The lowest bidder provided a price of \$31,000 for this work. However, he advised against proceeding with the large shortfall on the project.

Devolin, who uses the launch, said while he would love to see the work done, "We can get by with it. It functionally works."

Winter maintenance over budget

The township's costs for wages and benefits for plowing and sanding is significantly up for the period Dec. 3, 2016 to Feb. 10, 2017 when compared to Dec. 5, 2015 to Feb. 23, 2016.

In a staff report, roads superintendent Travis Wilson said his department had spent \$38,690 more so far this winter.

"The beginning of the 2016/2017 winter season has been a challenge for all roads departments within the County of Haliburton, with several freeze-thaw cycles, freezing rain, and large amounts of snow," his report said.

"The freezing rain and thaw cycles have created icy conditions. This has caused our sand to be used at a faster rate than historic timelines. Staff have contacted the contractor who produces our winter sand and requested that they start production on our 2017 sand; however, staff have not hauled any material to yards yet," Wilson wrote.

He'll provide another report to council in the Spring.

"We're not happy, but we're not surprised," Reeve Brent Devolin said.

Planning for Canada Day 2017

The township's application to the Ontario 150 grant program for \$5,000 to put towards enhanced Canada Day/Canada 150 celebrations was unsuccessful. However, council has agreed to transfer nearly \$6,000 from an unused reserve to offset the lost revenue.

"This transfer of funds would be used to ensure baseline funding for the enhanced evening activities; provide for a matching contribution of \$2,500 to the OHTO grant application; and provide \$2,500 to be used as a deposit to

secure entertainment/talent," director Mark Coleman said in a report.

Council to apply for Rotary playground grant

Council has approved submitting a grant application to the Access4All Barrier Buster Program in support of the replacement of the Rotary Park Playground in Minden to meet current accessibility standards.

"The current playground, swings and play surface area are in excess of 10 years of age and do not meet current

safety and accessibility standards. The play area was also affected by the flood of 2013," director Mark Coleman said in a report.

He added, "This project would be comparable to the recent playground/swings equipment upgrade completed at Lochlin Community Centre in 2016. A request for a letter of support and invitation to participate would be extended to the Minden Rotary Club once again."

Coleman said the grant application would be for \$22,000 and must be submitted by the end of the month. If successful, work would have to be completed by Dec. 31, 2017.

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2017 Chamber awards



Top: The chamber gala committee, Autumn Smith, chamber manager, Heather Kennedy Schmidt, Jeff Strano, Lauren Forbes, John MacDonald, Amanda Manary, Melissa Tong, Andrea Strano, were all smiles for the big event. Above left: Haliburton Chiropractic were masked up and ready to go for the 11th annual Business & Community Achievement awards gala. Above right: The Moontones entertain the sold-out crowd at cocktail hour. Photos by Sarah Bell Photography.

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Top: From left to right: Ron Goessele (Harcourt Park Marina), Patti Babineau and Karen Code (Community Living), AJ Gilliam (Timestone Marble & Granite), one of the Customer First – Employee nominees, Paul Gaudin (Haliburton County Snowmobile Association), Jesse Woodward (The Pump Shop), Mike McFadden (McFadden's Meat Market) and Max Ward. Missing: Linda Baumgartner (The Haliburton Real Estate Team), Peter Zahn (Highland Glass & Windows), Diane and Tom Dawson (Wintergreen Maple Products & Pancake Barn) and Andrea Hagarty (Bonnie View Inn). Far left: Mike Jaycock, master of ceremonies. Left: HCDC manager Andy Campbell. Photos by Sarah Bell and Mark Arike.

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Students from Columbia International College work toward their Duke of Edinburgh's Award. They were at the centre from Dec. 15-18.
Photo by Sandra Dabrowski.

Plans to rebuild moving ahead at Bark Lake Leadership Centre

By Mark Arike

Last summer, a fire destroyed two buildings that were part of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre in Irondale.

No one was hurt but the damage was estimated at \$1.5 million. The cause was never determined.

But despite the destruction it left behind, a commitment was made to rebuild—and that could begin as early as the spring.

"Currently we're working on floor plans," said Joe Fortin, assistant operations director.

The fire levelled the recreation centre, which was one of the largest buildings on the 650-acre property. The new building will about the same size, but will feature a larger deck and windows on three sides to give it "a feeling of being outside," said Fortin. It will also offer meeting space and more room for keynote speakers.

"It's amazing," he said, referring to the new space.

The cost to rebuild will likely be "north of \$1 million."

The ecolodge building was also ruined, but its fate is unknown at this time.

"We're not sure what we're doing with

that space yet."

It housed a classroom and educational items such as skulls, bones and turtles shells.

They are also considering building a new sports and activity centre for kids to play games in. It would include a stage for talent shows.

And renovations are underway at existing buildings on the property, said Fortin.

There are a total of 60 buildings, ranging from storage sheds to accommodation spaces such as the Oak Centre, on the property. The centre is a host site for several camps with visitors from all over the world. About 1,000 people from more than 20 different countries attend each summer.

It is owned by Columbia International College, a private boarding university preparatory school based in Hamilton.

The fire hasn't negatively impacted the business. In fact, it's become busier.

"From a business perspective, it didn't hurt us in the least. I think we're above projections for this year."

The camp community and Highlands East have both been extremely supportive,

offering donations of items such as artifacts for educational purposes, he said.

A sales coordinator was hired a few months ago to generate new business, he added.

Last spring, some confusion arose regarding the centre's fate when planner John Ariens told *The Highlander* it would eventually be phased out to make way for 83 single-family cottage lots. County council approved the draft plan for the subdivision in April.

Ariens, who represented Century Lane Developments, a company also owned by Columbia International College, told council that 10 years ago the owner determined that youth leadership was no longer financially feasible.

But Fortin maintains that the development is plan B.

"It may have even been pushed back to omega—the very last plan," he said, adding the centre's owner is very passionate about offering children a camp experience.

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Lions Club member Bob Heeps, left, presents a \$1,000 donation from the club to event organizer Bonnie Roe, YWCA executive director Lynn Zimmer and board member Jennifer Fraser. Photo by Mark Arike.

Women celebrated and supported at HERS

By Mark Arike

Many women and a few men united on March 8, also known as International Women's Day, to ensure an important service remains in the community.

The generosity of the Highlands once again shone through at the Haliburton School of Art and Design during the YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS) fundraiser. Eighty people attended the event, which raised about \$7,800.

But thanks to local residents Susan and Keith Hay, who recently pledged to match up to \$10,000 in donations for the shelter, the actual total is \$15,600.

"I dream big but the night was amazing," said Bonnie Roe, HERS volunteer and organizer. "I feel very blessed by this outpouring of community support."

The event included musical performances by local artists Zoe Chilco, Cassidy Glecoff and Sage Christiano.

For five months, between 2015 and last year, the YWCA had to close the shelter in Minden due to a lack of funding. They went through their budget faster than usual because the shelter was always in use.

"Last year, eight women and eight children called it home for 70 days each on average," said YWCA executive director Lynn Zimmer.

About 61 per cent of the operation has been funded by the government. In the past three years, the organization has spent nearly \$300,000 it has raised to operate the shelter and continue offering other services, she said.

The goal now is to raise \$120-200,000 to support the YWCA's local services for the next two to three years.

Other recent contributions to HERS include \$25,000 from the County of Haliburton and a \$1,000 donation from the Haliburton & District Lions Club.

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From left, Aren Addison, Zebedee Jones and Garrett Breathwaite show off their creations.

Hands-on fun at Abbey Gardens

Kids explored the outdoors and got crafty during March break at Abbey Gardens. A total of 22 children participated in the "Where the Wild Things Roam" workshop on Tuesday. Led by Brandon Jarvis, it gave them an opportunity to use found objects and natural materials to create creatures of their choice. Two other workshops were held on Wednesday and Thursday. All were full. Photo by Mark Arike.

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Police and students draw massive crowd for showdown

By Alex Coop

A 20-year-long tradition wrapped up last week as the Haliburton Highlands OPP faced off against students from Haliburton County’s elementary schools in a friendly hockey game, this time with the goal of raising awareness about youth homelessness and supporting the Push for Change campaign.

Students from Wilberforce Elementary, Archie Stouffer and J.D. Hodgson joined forces to take on the OPP one last time March 9 at the A.J LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

There was not a single seat left by the time spectators settled into the arena.

Police took on each school individually during the month of March.

Shopping carts were placed at all venues for donations of clothing and non-perishable food items. Eight bags of food were collected, in addition to six winter clothing items, all of which will be donated to local food banks and reuse centres.

A Matt Duchene World Cup jersey was auctioned off for \$300. That money will go directly to the Push for Change campaign, while the \$326 raised from the barbecue during the final game in Haliburton, will be split between Push for Change and the United Way.

The schools also participated in a coin drive.

The teacher whose class raised the most money received a pie in the face. The winners were Mrs. Chapman from J.D. Hodgson and Mrs. Patterson from Archie Stouffer.

“They were great sports,” said Const. Tim Negus, the local detachment’s community safety officer.

In Haliburton County, 271 households access food banks on a monthly basis, 30 per cent of those people are children, according to Haliburton County’s poverty reduction strategy.

Negus has addressed the high poverty rates in Haliburton and said many police calls are directly related to the issue.

“Often times we will intervene at an early stage and direct them to the appropriate resources,” he said. “That’s the key ... dealing with the underlying issues.”

Clarifying some of the misconceptions surrounding the work police do is also important, Negus explained, because it makes members of the community more comfortable and open to approaching police, especially youth.

“Sometimes kids are afraid to reach out to us. We really care about our youth and their success in life. They can reach out to us.”

Negus also said the detachment would like to thank everyone who attended the games, made a donation and sponsored the event.

“This event would not have succeeded without your support,” he said.

Maple Fest

Arianna West, cottaging with her parents near Carnarvon, enjoys a cup of maple syrup at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Saturday. Steve Hill prepared maple syrup the old fashioned way over a wood fire using a 115-year-old sap kettle. There were tasty sample and treats, and fun contests with kids’ crafts and activities.
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Emsley during last year's Canada Cup in East Hereford, Ont. *Submitted*

Teen cyclist ready for 2017 season

There's a marathon coming up in April, and Haliburton teen cyclist, Nick Emsley, can't wait.

The 17-year-old is looking to follow up a successful 2016 race season with additional hardware, after placing second at the Canadian Marathon Championships, winning the Ontario Marathon Series and placing fourth overall in the Ontario Cup Series in 2016.

His first race April 15 will be during the Ontario Marathon Series' first event at Mansfield, Ont.

"I'm super excited for the 2017 season," Emsley said.

Not long after the 2016 season was complete, Emsley sat down with his coach, Andrew Watson, a four-time Canadian

champion and former Norco Factory Team racer to discuss where his focus should be in 2017.

"We came to a decision that I am going to focus more on cross country Olympic racing instead of cross country marathons which has been my focus for the past few years," Emsley said, adding his success in cross country racing last year was a big reason why.

"This will be my last year as a junior," he added.

The Ontario Championships at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike is one race Emsley says he's really looking forward to.

Visit nickemsley.ca to track his progress throughout the season. *(Alex Coop)*



Provincial champions

The Haliburton Red Wolves Special Olympics curling team recently travelled to Cobourg to participate in the Ontario Special Olympics curling tankard provincial finals in the B division. They defeated a team from Brantford by a score of 8-2 to capture the B division provincial championship. Pictured from left to right are: team coach Dave McKay, skip Dawn Piercey, alternate Trevor Brauer, lead Brent Leffering, second Sylar Pratt, and vice Emily Boccitto. Missing is assistant coach Dave Piercey. We are very proud of their achievements. *(Submitted by Dave McKay)*

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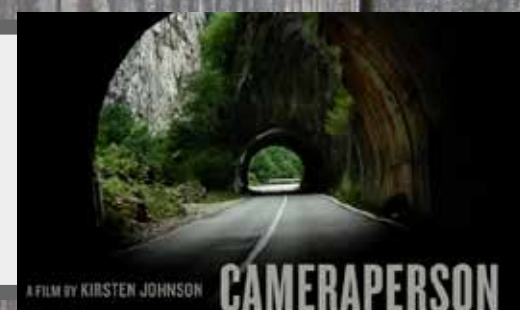
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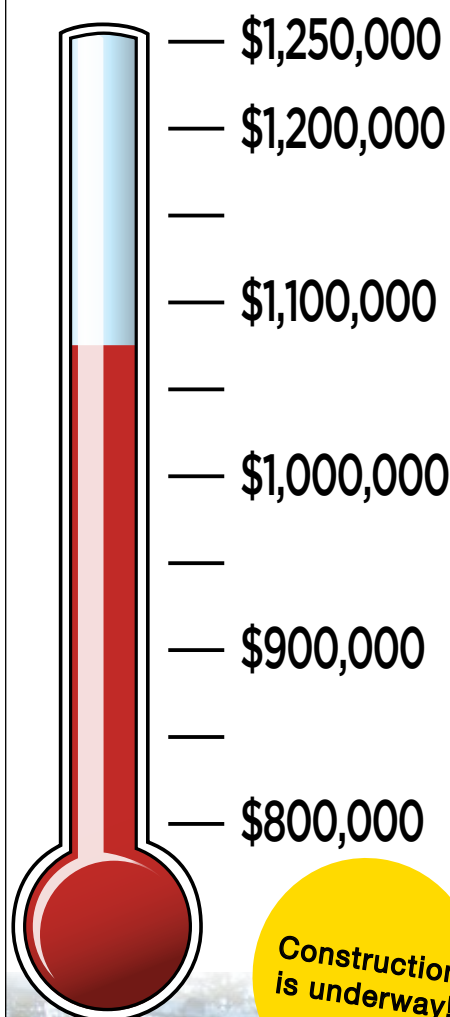


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Racers blow through Sir Sam's

By Lisa Gervais

Athletes from the US, Japan and all across Canada — including four athletes from the local race club — competed in this past weekend's Sir Sam's and Fenninger Racing FIS (Federation Internationale de Ski/International Ski Federation) Ski Cross Race.

The locals were: Reece Ralph (FIS), Ben Wheeler (U12), Ezra Hill (U14) and Logan Baird (U14).

Fenninger spokeswoman Victoria Fenninger said the event allowed racers to train and compete on the same track as racers on national and development teams and racers on the World Cup circuit.

"The goal for the event was to grow the sport of ski cross by encouraging development of athletes, coaches and officials. We hosted a coach's ski cross module facilitated by one of the Canadian ski cross team coaches. We also trained new officials to help run the race. Athletes from around the province got to train with athletes from around the world and learn new skills in our track."

Fenninger said they hired a builder from White Industries to work on the ski cross track for four days to help improve and shape the features. This is the same company that built and shaped the World Cup ski cross track at Blue Mountain.

"We received a lot of great feedback on the quality of the track and the organization of race events," Fenninger said.



Racers fly down the hill during this past weekend's FIS races at Sir Sam's. Photos by Tim Tofflemire.



Photos by Lisa Gervais.

Results:

Saturday - FIS Mens

- 1st - Mathieu Leduc (Canada)
- 2nd - Kevin MacDonald (Canada)
- 3rd - Satoshi Furono (Japan)

Saturday - FIS Womens

- 1st - Alexa Velcic (Canada)
- 2nd - Zoe Chore (Canada)
- 3rd - Antoinette (Annie) Tansley (Canada)

Sunday - FIS Mens

- 1st - Reece Howden (Canada)
- 2nd - Mathieu Leduc (Canada)
- 3rd - Kevin MacDonald (Canada)

Sunday - FIS Womens

- 1st - Zoe Chore (Canada)
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Sunday - FIS Canadian Junior Title -

Womens (U21)

- 1st - Zoe Chore (Canada)
- 2nd - Antoinette (Annie) Tansley (Canada)
- 3rd - Alexa Velcic (Canada)

Sunday - FIS Canadian Junior Title - Mens (U21)

- 1st - Reece Howden (Canada)
- 2nd - Jared Schmidt (Canada)
- 3rd - Gavin Rowell (Canada)

Results from the open race Alpine Ontario race:

U12 Male Saturday

- 1st - Ben Wheeler (Fenninger Racing)

U14 Female Saturday

- 1st - Leah Dufresne

U14 Male Saturday

- 1st - Andy Bulloch (Muskoka Ski Club)
- 2nd - Logan Baird (Fenninger Racing)
- 3rd - Ezra Hill (Fenninger Racing)

U16

Male Saturday

- 1st - Andrew Hevey
- 2nd - Andrew Ouellet
- 3rd - Colton Eggert

Open Male Saturday

- 1st - Cameron Gray
- 2nd - Jeff Patterson
- 3rd - Trevor Smith

U14 Female Sunday

- 1st - Leah Dufresne

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Highland Storm



2016-17 TYKE YEAR IN REVIEW



2016-2017 Highland Storm Tyke team.

Message from Coach, Greg Scheffee

It has been a tremendous pleasure to have been a part of the coaching staff for the 2016-2017 Highland Storm Tyke team. This season we had a diverse group of players ranging in age from five to seven. The success of this young group should not only be measured by wins and losses but more importantly by the level of skill development and

player confidence. Our practice plans remained consistent throughout the year and it was marvelous to watch as the pace steadily increased and our competitiveness challenged even the best teams we faced. Watching this group of hockey players develop a passion for the game and learning the fundamentals is something the coaching

staff is very proud of.

The highlights of the season include winning the “C” Championship at the Centre Hastings Tyke tournament and the “A” Championship at the Bancroft Tim Hortons Cup.

The goal of Tyke hockey is to improve individual skills and foster a team environment. Throughout the season our

players developed a sense for the game and good sportsmanship.

The future of the Tyke program looks promising as many of these players are eligible to return for next years’ team. It has been a rewarding season with tremendous growth and all players should be proud of their accomplishments.

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Haliburton Timber Mart's 3-Stars of the season



1



Vanek Logan
#4

Vanek is the first star of the Highland Storm Tyke season thanks to a penchant for scoring the big goals. Vanek's offensive output remained consistent, as he not only was one of our three stars of the week in early December, but also a couple of weeks ago in February, after recording a hat trick in the Kawartha Coyotes' home tournament.

2



Deagan Davison
#14

Throughout the 2016/17 Tyke season, Deagan often was a threat to score on the opposition any time he was on the ice. During the Kawartha Coyotes' home tournament near the start of the season, Deagan was able to score five goals over the three games in which the Storm took part.

3



Hudson Horsley
#33 GOALIE

The first season can be stressful for anyone, but the first season as a goaltender? It didn't seem to faze Hudson, our third star of the tyke season. Hudson's season was highlighted in late December, as he not only brought home the 'C' championship, but was also named top goalie of the Centre Hastings tournament. Hudson was a workhorse during this past weekend's Bernie Nicholls Spring Classic Tournament.

Highland Storm



Storm reports

Tom Prentice and Sons Tykes

The Tykes played in the first annual Bernie Nicholls Spring Tournament this past weekend, hosting at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. Facing off at 8 a.m. first thing Saturday morning, the Tykes came out with a tie against the Tillsonburg Tornados.

Their second game was a struggle and they couldn't come out on top, losing to the eventual champions, the Kawartha Coyotes.

In their third and final game of the day, they pulled out a strong win against the Huntsville Otters.

Back in action for the "B" finals on Sunday, the team played its best. Each player used their skating, stick handling and passing abilities throughout the game. Tying it in the third period, the Tykes went into a three-on-three, three-minute overtime. Neither team scored, leading to five more overtime periods of end-to-end action. Exhaustion started to take over, but each player still tried their best. The team ended up losing in the ninth period, but we couldn't have been more proud. Hudson Horsley played tremendously in net. (Submitted by Tamara Bain)



The Tyke Highland Storm team chases the puck against the tournament's eventual champions, the Kawartha Coyotes. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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On Saturday, March 11, the Highland Storm travelled to OPS to face the Kawartha Coyotes in an exhibition game.

In the first period, both teams fought hard but Aiden Perrott sunk one back door off a rebound by Avery Degeer. However, the Coyotes scored and the period ended 1-1.

The second period started with Perrott scoring his second after a pass from Degeer. Logan Tripp scored a beauty from the blue line after a pass from Kadin Card, who won the face off. But with only a

minute left, the Coyotes scored and the score was 3-2 Storm going into the third.

It was the most eventful. Addison Carr scored first on a breakaway. The Coyotes scored right after. Then Carr scored again after a pass from Card. And, Perrott scored his hat trick goal after a pass from Degeer. However, a minute after that, the Coyotes put two in the net and it was 6-5 Storm.

There was seven minutes left and the Storm had to hold the Coyotes off or score another goal and they held them off and the final score was 6-5.

The next game for the Atoms is in Baltimore, Ont. for the Cross Border Clash Tournament on the March 24 weekend. (Submitted by Amber Card).

Jets report

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers Pee wee girls

The peewees locked up their spot in the Lower Lakes Championship weekend March 31 with a sweep over their series opponents, the Lindsay Lynx. The girls took to home ice on Tuesday in game one and were the first to the scoreboard early with a great rushing play that ended with Chloe "fireball" Billings finding the back of the net to set the tone for the rest of the game, assisted by Emma Tidey. Before the period ended, Peyton Armstrong sniped one of her own, unassisted. The girls shut the Lynx out before scoring two more goals to win the game 4-0. Final goals going to

Armstrong and Olivia Villamere with assists going to Ryan Rupnow (2).

The Jets travelled to Lindsay on Thursday night to close off the series with a very dominating 7-0 win. They controlled the game from start to finish with some great passing plays and awesome teamwork. Goals were scored by Armstrong (4), Ava Smith, Elyse Ives and Tidey. Assists going to Mackenzie Hudder (2), Tidey, Emily Alexander, Villamere (3), Avery Coens (2), Megan Jenkins (2) and Trista Young. Bella "the wall" Smolen turned away every shot she faced in the playoffs and playdowns earning her multiple shutouts.

The girls will participate in the Lower Lakes Championship weekend in Vaughan on March 31-April 2 and then in the provincials in the GTA April 7-9. (Submitted by Melissa Armstrong)



Learning to curl

The Minden Curling Club Youth League recently celebrated its final results. The wooden curling club trophy is more than 100 years old and was donated to the league by the Gillespies. The top three teams from the league win gold, silver and bronze medals. This year the gold medals went to Crystal Petry, Georgia Code, Broden Boisvert and Hailey Switzer. Coach Dave McKay made the trophy presentations. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful year of learning to curl. During the last bonspiel of the season, first year curler, Broden Boisvert put all three of his shots into the rings including a button shot. Thank you to McKay for heading this program and dedicating 20 years to it, Jane and Scotty Boyd for their 16 years of dedication to the program, Peter Alexander, whose grandson James Alexander was a coach this year, and to Stuart for helping. (Submitted).

Highlander community



Canskate goes to Bobcaygeon

Skaters working through the Skate Canada Canskate Learn to Skate Program competed in the Bobcaygeon Funskate Competition Feb. 25. Skaters competed between stage levels one through six. The Minden Skating Club sent 22 skaters. Pictured, left to right, Rayah Garbutt, Kate Walker, Myla Ecclestone, Freyja Neimann-Rowe, Abby Schreiber-New Love, Breezy Schreiber New-Love, Sarah Mee, Anastasia Mongrain, Jayla Bird, Elyse Kernohan. *Submitted.*



Minden Skating Club continues winning streak

Minden Skating Club skaters competed at the annual Toni Carr Interclub skating competition in Lakefield on March 4. Skaters competed in a number of events and earned points throughout the day. In the end Minden came out on top, winning Interclub for the fourth year in a row. Pictured are most of the skaters that took part. *Submitted.*

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2017–2018 Annual Work Schedule Bancroft-Minden Forest

The **Bancroft District Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)** has reviewed and approved the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. April 1, 2017 – March 31, 2018 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Bancroft-Minden Forest**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection for a fifteen day period at the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. office and the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **March 15, 2017** and available for view throughout the one-year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres at the North Kawartha Township Public Library, Woodview Branch and the ServiceOntario office in Minden provide access to the Internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. is responsible for tree planting on the Bancroft-Minden Forest. Please contact Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc., Peter Nitschke for information regarding tree planting job opportunities.

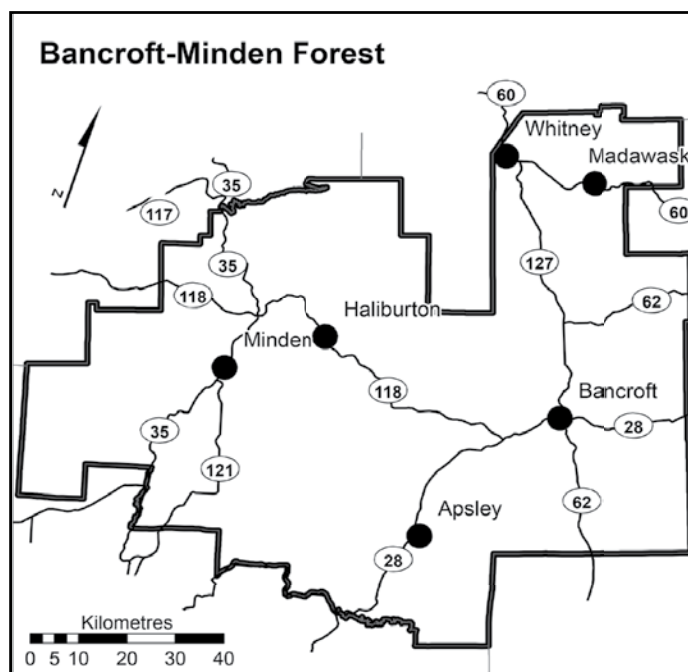
For information on the locations and licence requirements for obtaining fuelwood for personal use, please contact the Bancroft District Office, Glenn McLean at 613-332-3940, ext. 211. For commercial fuelwood opportunities, please contact Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc., Peter Nitschke.

More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNRF staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

Tim Reece, R.P.F., Management Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
Bancroft District Office
106 Monck Street, P.O. Box 500
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-3940, ext. 248
fax: 613-332-0608

Peter Nitschke, R.P.F., General Manager
Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc.
27578 Hwy. 62 South
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-6890
fax: 613-332-6892



HALIBURTON COUNTY RED WOLVES

High scores, Jan. 25

1. Jason Cochrane 165
2. Emily Boccitto 156
3. Skylar Pratt 155
4. Jeffrey Coulson 139
5. Caitlin Peacock 136
6. Sarah Hudson 133

High scores, Feb. 8

1. Jason Cochrane 219 (personal best)
2. Sarah Hudson 185
3. Russell Whetstone 179
4. Emily Boccitto 150
5. Buddy Plouffe 147
6. Jason Hollowell 140

High Scores, Feb. 15

1. Andrea Austin 217
2. Jeffrey Coulson 193
3. Skylar Pratt 192
4. Robin Fletcher 172
5. Jason Hollowell 172
6. Russell Whetstone 167

High Scores Feb. 22

1. Skylar Pratt 223
2. Jeffrey Coulson 208
3. Andrea Austin 186
4. Emily Boccitto 177
5. Kim Buie 172
6. Jason Conchrane 169

High Scores March 1

1. Casey Heley 212
2. Jason Cochrane 200
3. Skylar Pratt 183
4. Jeffrey Coulson 166
5. Buddy Plouffe 165
6. Russel Whetstone 155

High Scores March 8

1. Jason Cochrane 209
2. Casey Heley 185
3. Melinda Nesbitt 185
4. Skylar Pratt 155
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Stanhope Recreation Committee Members Required

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking volunteers to establish a Stanhope Recreation Committee. The function of this committee will be to promote and encourage use of recreation facilities in the Stanhope area. As a member you will work with Township recreation programming staff, members of Council and like-minded, enthusiastic individuals. Together you will plan and make recommendations to Council regarding the implementation of recreation programming.

As a committee of Council, meetings will be held once per month. In addition to attending meetings, members would be willing and able to commit time and expertise to implementing programming. If you are interested in working as part of an exciting, newly established committee, please contact Melissa Alfano, Recreation Programming Supervisor at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 by April 7, 2017.

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This is a seasonal position that will run from May 1st, 2017 to August 25th, 2017 (40 hrs/week).

Position Details:

- Conversing with property owners and the public;
- Prepare property survey form and discussions with owners;
- Obtain field measurements as requires;
- Prepare journals of completed "inspections";
- Prepare site inspection reports/sketches;
- Take photos as required in addition to site review;
- Maintain care for equipment/vehicles as required;
- Practice field safety.

Position Requirements:

- Hold a valid G driving license
- Has been registered as a full-time student in the previous academic year and intends to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year.

Qualifications:

- Preference for Civil or Environmental Technology, Public Health and Safety or Environmental Science program;
- Some knowledge of On-Site sewage disposal system operation;
- Good oral and written communication skills;
- Ability to read maps and use GPS;
- Ability to exhibit polite and respectful attitude;
- Knowledge of safety in the workplace.

Interested applicants may submit their resume including references, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter C.A.O.
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
Fax: 705-448-2532

E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

Direct inquiries to: Laurie Devolin, Chief Building Official at 705-447-0051

Applications clearly marked "Application-Sewage Disposal Maintenance Inspector" may be submitted on or before April 4th, 2017 at 3:00 pm via Mail, In Person, Fax or Email.

The Municipality thanks all applicants for their interest, however, only those applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.

Personal information collected will be used solely for applicant selection in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, RSO, 1990.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employment employer. Accommodation will be provided in accordance with the Accessibility of Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) upon advance notice of specific accommodation required.

TENDER

Tender for the Municipality of Highlands East Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Roof Tender #2017-01-PR



Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Roof Tender #2017-01-PR" will be received up until 1:00 p.m. on Friday, April 7, 2017 at the address listed below to the attention of the undersigned.

Specifications regarding the above work will be available at the Municipal Office located at 2249 Loop Road in Wilberforce or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca.

Bids must include a 10% tender deposit.

Work is to commence on Monday, May 15, 2017 and is to be completed by no later than Friday, June 02, 2017, weather permitting.

The lowest bid or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Jim Alden, Property Supervisor
Municipality of Highlands East
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In Loving Memory of

Phillip "Phil" Reginald Sawyer

Passed away suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, March 10, 2017, at the age of 74.

Son of the late Roy and Florence (nee Dudman) Sawyer. Soulmate of Sharon Hughes of Minden. Dear father of Laurie (Tim) Smith, Randy (Marcie) Sawyer, and Sherry Sawyer. Loving papa of Leea, Amber (Jonathan), Matthew, Dallyn, Alana, Andrew, and great papa of Cheyenne, Claire and Melcolm. Dear brother of Ronald (Bev), Keith (Sheila), and Wayne (Janet). Fondly remembered by Bill and Janet Hughes, Christine Sterling, Janet Hughes, William Hughes (deceased), and also by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

In keeping with Phil's wishes, Cremation has taken place. A gathering to celebrate Phil's life will be announced at a later date.

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EVENTS

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NOTICE



COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, March 27, 2017
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance application **PLMV2017018**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2017018 - Part of Lot 1 & 2, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Minden; being Part 2 of Plan 19R-9784; and located on Highway 35 (vacant land) (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to permit the construction of a new Fire Hall. To permit the proposed development the applicant seeks a reduced side yard setback of 7 metres whereas 10 metres is otherwise required.



HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted application is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSION: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclending@mindenhill.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhill.ca.

For more information about this matter contact iclending@mindenhill.ca.

Dated this 16th day of March, 2017.

Ian Clending, MPI.
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He suffered, but he never cried
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The loss cut like a knife
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You're all doing fine
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Highlander classifieds

EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10 a.m. - noon. Contact Lois Rigney 705-286-1765

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Municipality of Highlands East

is accepting applications for the following positions:

Swim Instructor/Lifeguard
 Assistant Instructor/Lifeguard
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For the Cardiff Pool/Gooderham Beach/Wilbermere Beach

Qualifications Needed:

- Must be (16) years of age
- Possess current Bronze Cross certificate
- Possess current Standard First Aid certificate with "CPR" C
- Swim Instructors need to possess the Red Cross WSI Certification & the Lifesaving Society Lifesaving Instructor Certification
- Assistant Instructors need to possess the Red Cross Assistant WSI Certification
- Possession of current NLS certificate for Pool is required for Swim Instructors/Assistant Instructors/Lifeguards
- Possession of current NLS certificate for Waterfront for the beach is an asset
- Must have reliable transportation to the Cardiff Pool and Gooderham Beach/Wilbermere Beach as required.

Applicants are to state the position they are applying for as well as state qualifications and supply proof of the same

Apply in writing before April 30th, 2017

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 Environmental Supervisor
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 2266. (TTN)

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 the night of Thursday, Sep 6 at
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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

REGISTERED NURSES & REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSES

(Acute Care/Emergency Department & Long-Term Care)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has permanent, contract and casual opportunities for RNs and RPNs to join our healthcare team!

Opportunities are available for nurses to provide rural nursing at both the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, which have an average 30,000 combined visits per year, and in the 14-bed inpatient unit. In addition, opportunities exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood.

As a member of the health care team, the RN and RPN has a unique role in promoting health, in preventing illness, and in helping clients attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The RN is responsible for providing comprehensive care to patients, with predictable and unpredictable outcomes who may or may not be clinically stable. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in an emergency or long-term care setting is preferred.

EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN

(Haliburton Emergency Department)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) also has a great opportunity for an Emergency Medicine Physician to provide patient care to a wonderful and appreciative community at the Haliburton site. The Haliburton Emergency Department is a busy rural community hospital which sees an average 15,000 visits per year. The successful applicant must be eligible for independent practice licensure with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario with CCFP (EM) certification or CCFP with experience is preferred. In addition, the candidate must have ACLS and PALS certification. Emphasis will be placed on candidates with strong communication skills and experience working in rural environments. Family Medicine positions are also available within the community.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources
 Haliburton Highlands Health Services
 Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
 hr@hhhs.ca

Fax: 705-457-4609 • www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

EVENTS



Centre For Community Based Research

You're invited to join in the Celebration!

U-Links is hosting its annual

Celebration of Research

Saturday, March 25th, 2017

Fleming College, Haliburton Campus

1pm to 4pm

With Guest Speaker:

Ken Doherty

Director, Community Services Department

City of Peterborough

"Leveraging Sustainability"



Outlining the evolution and structure of **Sustainable Peterborough**, Ken will discuss how Peterborough's **Integrated Community Sustainability Plan** has leveraged significant funding support and other significant initiatives like their recently approved **Climate Change Action Plan** and **Healthy Kids Community Challenge**. He will also speak about how it has influenced other significant plans like the City of Peterborough's **Municipal Cultural Plan** and **Plan It Peterborough**, as well as other regional initiatives like their **Age Friendly Plan**. Ken plans on sharing some exciting news on other significant related regional initiatives and will end with some salient advice learned along the way. *Please come out and enjoy hearing about all the exciting topics Ken will present on "Leveraging Sustainability"!*

Research Poster Presentations: View displays of this year's research initiatives in Haliburton. Talk with the university students who undertook the research. Network with researchers and community developers. Enjoy refreshments!

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For more information contact: Sonja Marx at smarx@ulinks.ca or call 705-286-2411

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What's on

MARCH & APRIL 2017 EVENT LISTINGS

March 17

March Break at the Wolf Centre, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m., \$12/adults, \$7/Kids 7-17, family pass \$25, includes admission to Wolf Centre, art/craft supplies and an afternoon of activities. Haliburtonforest.com

March 14 – 18

March Break Children's Day Camp, at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Registration at 705-286-3763.

Thursday March 16

Adults-only Skate at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden. 12 – 2 p.m., \$2/person

Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden. 2 – 4 p.m., \$2/person

Public Skating at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton. 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., \$2/person

Shinny (ages 8-13) at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden 4 – 5 p.m., \$2/person. Protective gear required.

Shinny (ages 8-13) at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden 5 – 6 p.m., \$2/person. Protective gear required.

Friday March 17

Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden. 12 – 1 p.m., \$2/person

Public Skating at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton. 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., \$2/person

Shinny at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton 10 – 11 a.m., \$5/person. Full equipment required.

Canadian Blues Legends Series: Chuck Jackson and Tyler Yarema, Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m. Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. dominionhotelpub.ca

Life of a Leprechaun, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Scavenger hunts, games, crafts and legends from the Emerald Isle. For kids of all ages! 1 – 3 p.m. 705-457-2760, haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

Karaoke Night at Minden Legion Branch 636, 7 – 11 p.m.



Saturday March 18

Deep Roots Adventure: Full Day Winter Survival Workshop deeprootsadventure.com/upcoming-events.

Reptiles Road Show! with Scales Nature Park, 10 a.m. – 12 noon, at Haliburton Fish Hatchery \$15/adults, \$10/child, haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Some Like it Hot!, All-day glassblowing workshop with Terry Craig and Jennifer Wanless Craig, 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., at Artech Studio, Tory Hill. Register at <http://www.yoursoutdoors.ca/event/246/some-it-hot>

Gord Kidd & Friends, at Minden Legion Branch 636, 4 – 7 p.m. No cover charge/

Sunday March 19

Taste Spring at the Haliburton Highlands Museum!, maple syrup making, sweet treats, kids' crafts, and contests. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. 705-457-2760, info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

Creative Interlude, with Darby Bayly. Learn about lino block print making. 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. at Visible Voices Open Arts Studio, 130 Industrial Park Rd., Unit 5 Haliburton. Suggested donation of \$15, or pay what you can, includes materials. Space is limited. Register at info@openartsstudio.ca or 705-321-4529.

Public Skating at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton. 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., \$2/person

Shinny at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton 10 – 11 a.m., \$5/person. Full equipment required.

Thursday March 23

Babysitter Training Course, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. at Haliburton OEYC. 6 sessions, every Thursday from March 23rd to April 27th. Cost \$25/student. Must be 12 year old as of June 30, 2017. Space is limited, register at 705-306-9099 or haliburtonoeyc@gmail.com

Food Handler Course, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Heath Unit office in Haliburton. \$40/person. 705-457-1391

"Grand Central Hotel", a presentation of the Haliburton County Historical Society. Stephen Hill, Curator, Haliburton Museum, will be the speaker. 1:30 PM, at the museum.

Human Sex Trafficking Awareness Seminar, presented by MPP Laurie Scott, at Fairview Baptist Church, 130 Colborne St. W., Lindsay, 7 – 9 p.m. No RSVP required, but for more info, contact the Lindsay constituency office at 705-324-6654 or laurie.scottco@pc.ola.org

Friday March 24

The Art and Syrup of Maple, 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., \$99/person, Call 705-754-3436 or 705-451-7557. yoursoutdoors.ca

Saturday March 25

Stanhope Soccer League Registration 705-766-9968, recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca

Winter Workshop Series: Snowshoe and Wood-fired Pizza Lunch, at Abbey Gardens, \$25/person. For more info or to register: abbeygardens.ca

Winter Workshop Series: Haliburton Highlands Brewing Workshop, at Abbey Gardens. For more info or to register: abbeygardens.ca

Winter Workshop Series: Into the Blue Bread Baking Workshop, at Abbey Gardens. For more info or to register: abbeygardens.ca

Gnome Man's Land Winter Obstacle Challenge, 8 hr race on 5 km loop. Winner is most loops, but come for fun and do as many (or few) as you like! Contact john davidwaite@gmail.com for information/registration.

Winter Workshop Series: DIY Solar, at Abbey Gardens. \$25/person. For more information or to register, go to abbeygardens.ca

Haliburton Lions Club Hoedown Dinner & Dance, at the Haliburton Legion. with Gord Kidd & Friends. 5 – 9 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., \$25/person. 705-457-2064

Tuesday March 28

Babysitter Training Course, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. at Haliburton OEYC. 6 sessions, every Tuesday from March 28th to May 2nd. Cost \$25/student. Must be 12 year old as of June 30, 2017. Space is limited, register at 705-306-9099 or haliburtonoeyc@gmail.com

Wednesday March 29

100 Women Who Care – Spring Meeting, Dominion Hotel dining room, Minden, 6:30 – 8 p.m. If you are a woman who cares, come to our meeting and see how we do it! <http://curriejlf.wixsite.com/100womenhaliburton>

Friday March 31

The Art and Syrup of Maple, 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., \$99/person, Call 705-754-3436 or 705-451-7557. yoursoutdoors.ca

Saturday April 1

Wild Game Dinner, by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors' Association. Cocktails at 5 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Silent Auction. Tickets \$35/single, \$55/couple. 705-457-9664

14th Annual Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop, Dorset Recreation Centre, \$5/person, age 10 and up, registration required – contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m, bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.

Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

St. Patrick's Day lunch in the main hall Friday, March 17, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Irish stew, coleslaw & dessert prepared by the auxiliary for \$8 adults/\$4 kids 12 and under.

Mixed Zones Dart Tournament in the Main Hall 9 a.m., Saturday, Apr. 8 \$10/person per event-members only. Pre-register by March 25 by contacting Christine Briggs at (705) 457-1724 /chrisbriggs_01@hotmail.com

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rc129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start

Ladies darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Fish/wings & chips, Friday, noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.

Bid euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12

Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, noon-2 p.m.

Liver lovers' special, Tuesday noon-2 p.m. (full menu also)

Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time.

Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.

Spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m.

No jam session

Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. – early bird 3 p.m. sharp

Monday Bid euchre 7 p.m. beginners welcome

Wednesday Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

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What's on



People gather for a past U-Links celebration of research. Submitted

U-Links to hold party Celebrating 12 research projects

By Lisa Gervais

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists (HHFN) and the Township of Minden Hills know they have a gem with Snowdon Park but wanted to do a better job of marketing it.

So, they partnered with Trent University professor Tom Whillans and students, Joe Broughton, Analie Norton and Connor Overbaugh on an updated Snowdon Park information guide.

The park belongs to the township, but the HHFN have always assisted in its stewardship.

“Over the years, Snowdon Park has naturally evolved and HHFN has also grown their knowledge of the natural resources within the park,” said HHFN director Gus Janca. “A new information guide would feature key elements of the park and increase community interest with the new publication and promote greater appreciation and use of the park.”

It was the first time that the HHFN had partnered with U-Links on a project.

Dr. Whillans said his course is about community-based natural resource management so, “What better classroom than a remarkable natural landscape and what better teachers than the community members who are committed to sustaining that resource?”

Student Anelie Norton couldn’t agree more.

“This project gave me real world perspective on what my future may contain in the workforce. It felt meaningful to contribute to a project which will be implemented and where others can witness our efforts. In my opinion, this project was much more useful than standard university

grading projects which eventually become just another grade, this project will carry on in the real world.”

A dozen successful projects in our area will be highlighted when U-Links hosts its annual celebration of research on Saturday, March 25 at Fleming College in Haliburton, said Sonja Addison, U-Links projects coordinator.

The event is from 1 to 4 p.m. featuring guest speaker, Ken Doherty, who is the director of the community services department for the City of Peterborough. He will speak on “Leveraging Sustainability.”

“Come out and enjoy hearing about all the exciting topics Ken will present and view displays of this year’s research initiatives in Haliburton,” Addison said.

She said it will be an opportunity to talk with the university students who undertook the research and network with researchers and community developers.

Some of the other local projects have included: an educational garden program for preschoolers, expanding trails and developing sustainable agri-tourism at Abbey Gardens; softwood ventures in Haliburton County for Heatbank; traffic calming and art for the Communities in Action committee; Beech Bark Disease recommendations for property owners in conjunction with the Glebe Park Museum; community energy planning with Minden Hills’ climate change and action committee; cultivating change: classification and optimization of farmers’ markets in Ontario with IncreEdeable Haliburton County Farmers Market and managing garlic pests in Haliburton County with Growing Forward, HCDC, the Ontario government and Canada, Agricultural Adaptation Council IHCFM.



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- **\$59,900** - North St., 1.14 acres, in Haliburton Village
- **\$39,900** - Hwy 503, 1.64 acres, Glamorgan Rd. intersection
- **\$39,000** - North Road, 4.23 acres, close to Ski Hill
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